



SAVE THE YARDS

Chicago Live Stock Exchange Members Declare That American Business Will be Throttled by New Laws

Say Unless They Are Upset by the Supreme Court the Public Will Suffer With Dealers

American business will be throttled by governmental control unless there is an end to legislation that is "contrary to the aims of the constitution."

This was the statement of officers of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange in announcing that the U. S. Supreme Court will be called upon to decide the constitutionality of the packers and stock yards act.

Decision to carry the case to the highest court followed denial by the federal court of an interlocutory petition for a permanent injunction restraining the secretary of agriculture from enforcing the act.

"The act," says the announcement of the Live Stock Exchange, "is a revolutionary departure from the policies of our government as defined by the constitution and by the Supreme Court. It would ultimately affect every competitive business in the United States and render all business men liable to federal or state supervision and control."

The act gives the Secretary of Agriculture "the most extensive power over private business ever granted to a public official in times of peace."

Happy New Year to William Eisfeldt.—May his useful public career be an example to others.

Happy New Year to William L. O'Connell.—His public success spells happiness and comfort for all the people.

Happy New Year to Thomas Gallagher.—May he be sent back to Congress again.

Happy New Year to County Treasurer Carr.—may he be re-elected.

Happy New Year to Daniel J. McMahon.—He will yet sit on the judicial bench.

Happy New Year to James V. O'Donnell.—May he be elected Judge next time.

BLAIR DOES NOT WANT OUTSIDERS

Internal Revenue Commissioner
Says Dry Agents Will
Do Work.

NO DOLLAR-A-YEAR EXPERTS

Prohibition Enforcement Boss Declines Aid Extended by S. S. Kresge of Detroit.—Will Depend on Federal Forces.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The "dollar-a-year" man who made up the corps of experts who helped Uncle Sam win the war is not to be called upon to make the country dry.

This was the decision reached by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair. Mr. Blair believes that the army of federal prohibition agents is capable of administering the Volstead act without outside assistance.

The offer of vigilante committees, composed of dollar-a-year volunteers, extended by S. S. Kresge of Detroit, has been declined with thanks, Mr. Blair said.

No Outside Help Wanted.
Commissioner Blair forcibly ex-

pressed the opinion that the regular government forces will be able to frustrate the plans of any bootleg ring. No outside help is needed or wanted, he said.

Acting Prohibition Commissioner James H. Jones received congratulations on general constructive enforcement conditions from the federal prohibition commissioner, R. A. Haynes, who is at Hillsboro, O.

"With industrial conditions recognized as bad," he said, "with many out of employment, yet it is singularly significant that the people had plenty of money to spend on Christmas gifts. It is self-evident that much of the savings that entered into the Christmas spirit resulted from expenditures which in other years went into the open saloon."

Armed Expedition Starts.

The first armed expedition against moonshiners under the national prohibition act, according to some of the prohibition agents, was started from Washington Wednesday. The destination is a small place in Florida, about sixty miles from the Alabama state line, where a band of moonshiners are making whisky on a large scale and selling it throughout Alabama and Florida.

William P. Egan, until recently assistant chief of the legal division of the prohibition bureau, was indicted by the grand jury charged with issuing a "basic" permit for the release of wine and with accepting a bribe of \$500 from the Joseph Dudenhofer company of Milwaukee, Wis.

Happy New Year to Coroner Pete Hoffman.—may his head never grow bigger.

Happy New Year to Sheriff Peters.—May the jail stay on its foundations and the breakers be at rest.

Happy New Year to Judge Kickham Scanlan.—May he be United States Senator some day.

Happy New Year to Robert M. Sweitzer. He will be re-elected County Clerk and will be happy wherever he is.

Happy New Year to City Treasurer Clayton F. Smith.—He ought to be happy with his bright prospects.

Happy New Year to Carter H. Harrison.—May he continue to get chicken dinners for three and steins of 14 per cent beer in Germany for \$1.25.

Happy New Year to Dennis J. Egan.—May he be as good and popular as mayor some day as he has always been in public office.

Happy New Year to Recorder Jos. F. Haas.—May his public records be always as good as his public and private records.

Walter L. Cossar, long a respected newspaper man and now a popular member of Dr. John Dill Robertson's efficient Health Department Staff, has made a fine public record.

Happy New Year to Jim Igoe in the printing business.—He will save his hard earned money by not running for mayor.

Happy New Year to William J. Healy.—The Sanitary District will lose one of its best trustees when he is elected mayor.

Happy New Year to George E. Brennan.—May he cease to ride in horse drawn vehicles and enjoy 1922 in a Rolls-Royce.

Our genial friend, Coroner Pete Hoffman, is out with another annual report.

Automobiles, he notes, were respons-

ible for 619 fatalities this year, against 465 last year. A more determined campaign against reckless driving is demanded, he state, and he promises to bring criminal prosecution whenever investigation discloses ground for action.

In all, the coroner and his aids in-

quired into 3,804 deaths, of which 352 were murdered, 275 suffocations and 57 caused by bad whisky.

Happy New Year to Daniel Ryan, President of the County Board.—He has made a good record on a hard job.

Happy New Year to Mayor Thompson.—May he always be as successful in choosing enemies who make him popular.

Happy New Year to William H. Stocker.—May the weights and measures always be right.

Happy New Year to Charles A. Munroe, Secretary and Treasurer of the Midway Club.—May your popularity never grow less, or your many friends less numerous.

Happy New Year to Colonel August W. Miller.—May he always be as popular as he is as Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Happy New Year to Joseph P. Griffin, President Chicago Board of Trade.—May the new building of the Board bring prosperity to all.

Happy New Year to William D. Munhall.—He makes a good Master-in-Chancery and would make a good judge.

Happy New Year to William Rufus Abbott.—May it be a prosperous one.

Happy New Year to John McGillen.—May he live long to enjoy the approbation and well wishes of thousands of friends.

Happy New Year to John McGillem.—May he always be as popular as he is as Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Happy New Year to George W. Paulin.—May his good record in the past bring him prosperity in the future.

Happy New Year to Thomas A. Smyth, the noblest Roman of them all.—May he be mayor some day and make as good a mayor as he did a president of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

Happy New Year to County Assessor Charles Krutchoff.—May the people always have as good and faithful a public official as he is.

Happy New Year to Judge Frank Johnston, Jr.—Ah! there's the man that would make an ideal mayor of Chicago.

Happy New Year to Attorney Ambrose A. Worsley.—May he soon ornament the judicial bench.

Happy New Year to John F. Cullerton.—May he continue to build up our great Fire Department to its proper proportions.

Happy New Year to State's Attorney Crowe.—May he always be a winner.

Happy New Year to Judge William R. Fetzer.—May he continue his useful and honored career on the bench for many years.

EAGLETS.

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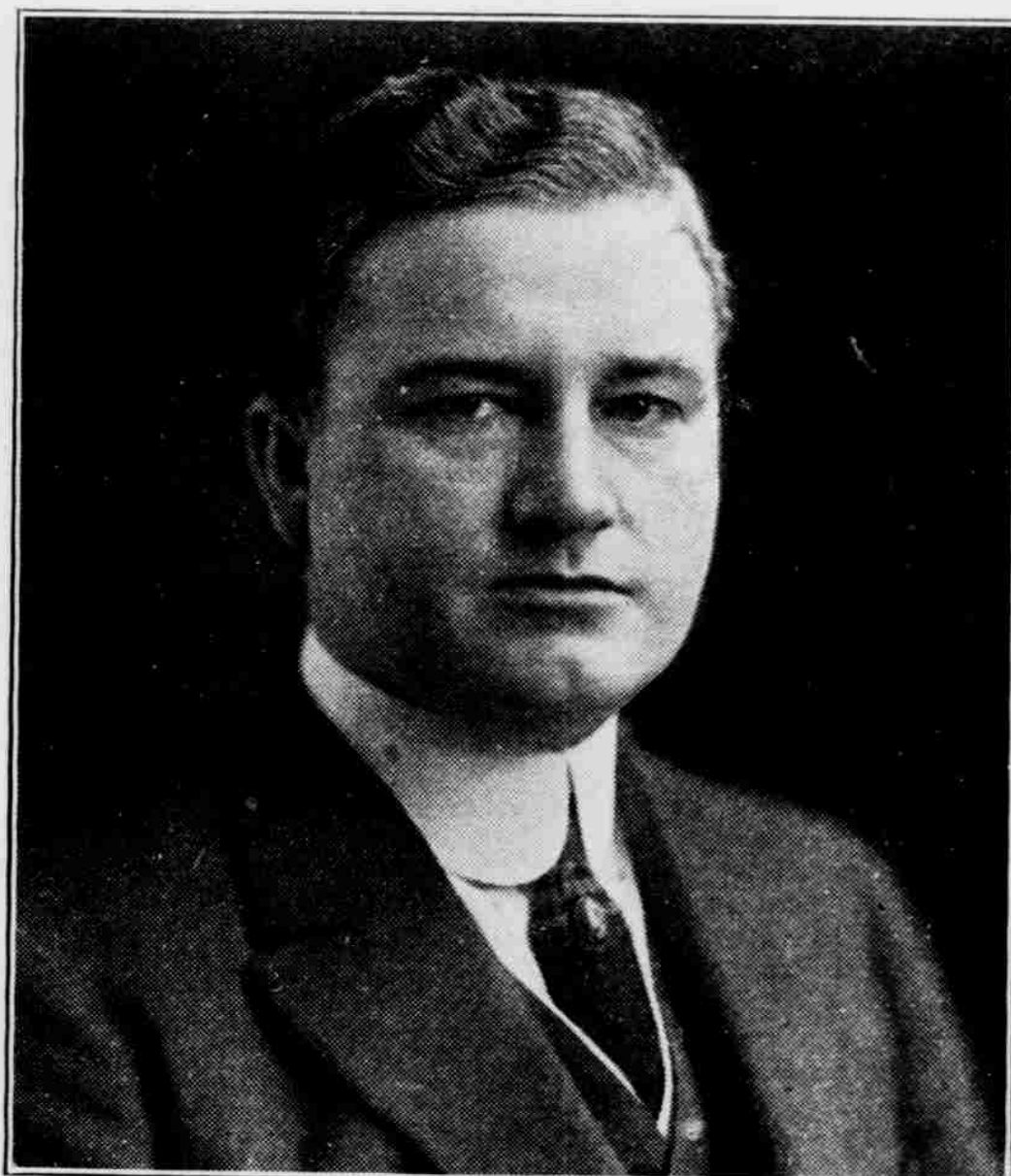
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JOSEPH P. GRIFFIN,
President of the Chicago Board of Trade.

FAIR TO BUILD

First Department Store to be Started in the World and One of Greatest to Expand

\$3,500,000 Will be Expended Upon Improvements to be Commenced at Once and Feature New Year

E. J. Lehmann announces a great building program for The Fair, of which great institution he is the head. The Fair some time back bought the big American Express Company's building on Monroe street between State and Dearborn streets.

One object of this purchase was to

basement for a salesroom. When we get the four additional stories, we'll probably use three more floors for retailing. The entire appearance of the exterior of The Fair will be changed by the addition of the elaborately decorated upper four floors.

"When The Fair was built years ago," said W. M. Mundie of Mundie & Jensen, "the columns were made strong enough for just such an addition as planned."

Happy New Year to Dixon C. Williams.—May he live to be president of the United States.

Happy New Year to John E. Traeger.—May he live to be sheriff again.

Happy New Year to Judge George Kersten.—He deserves it.

Happy New Year to Assistant County Treasurer Jacob Lindheimer.—The right man in the right place.

Happy New Year to Andrew J. Ryan.—May he be chosen Governor of Illinois.

Happy New Year to George W. Jackson.—May he live long to uphold and better Chicago and its public works.

Happy New Year to Adam Orsifein.—May he be City Treasurer again.

Happy New Year to Henry Stuckart.—As City and County Treasurer he did well. As Mayor he might even do better.

Happy New Year to George I. Haight.—May he win his ideals in public life.

Happy New Year to Robert E. Wilson.—May he be re-elected to the Legislature.

Happy New Year to James J. McComb.—May he go to Congress.

SUBMARINE PLAN DASHED ON ROCKS

Entire Hughes Program for
Limitation of Naval Armament
Smashed.

MAY SAVE BIG SHIP RATIO

Each Nation Now Is Left Free to
Build as Large Undersea Squadrons
as It May Deem Necessary
—Japan Holds Firm.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The entire Hughes program for limitation of naval armaments went on the rocks with a smash that leaves hope of saving intact only the capital ship ratio agreement, if that much. The plan to drastically reduce and limit submarine fleets was abandoned altogether after France flatly and finally rejected it and Japan announced her refusal to accept. Each nation now is left free to build as large an undersea squadron as it may deem necessary.

Great Britain and Japan informed the conference committee on limitation of naval armaments that in view of the failure to restrict submarine tonnage they could not consider any limitation upon the tonnage of other auxiliary craft, and that phase of the naval limitation scheme was dropped.

France's formal acceptance of the 1.75 capital ship ratio allotted to her and Italy, as it was presented, had a string attached to it. The other end

of the string was connected with the replacement feature of the naval program.

France reserved the right to begin construction of replacements for her capital ships in 1927, instead of 1931, as provided in the Hughes program. France is understood to be willing to agree not to put any of the new vessels in commission before 1931, claiming that owing to her limited facilities it would require four years to complete a capital ship.

With the situation forced by Japan's demand for retention of the Mutsu, thus entitling Great Britain to build two superdreadnoughts, however, the French reservation on replacements practically does away with the proposed ten year naval holiday. Great Britain will be building her two ships over a period of five years, which will carry construction up to 1927. France then will take it up and carry it on until 1931 when all other parties to the agreement will be entitled to begin replacement construction.

The French reservation will be discussed at a subsequent session, it was announced. Secretary Hughes expects no serious difficulty in this connection. He considers the capital ship agreement assured. A replacement chart still remains to be worked out by experts, it was announced.

Hopes to Salvage Something.

In the further hope of salvaging something else of value from the wreck, a number of other proposals designed to limit the size of guns and individual ships were made. They were:

Mr. Hughes, for the American delegation, offered a resolution limiting the size of individual auxiliary craft to 10,000 tons and the size of guns carried to eight-inch caliber. Light cruisers practically were contemplated, but an amendment by Lord Lee, of the British delegation, applied the limitation to all ships of war other than capital ships and airplane carriers.

The United States and Great Britain agreed to the entire proposal and all five of the powers accepted the gun restriction. Japan, France and Italy, however, were not prepared to adopt the restriction on the size of individual ships without referring the question to their home governments. Eltham Root, on behalf of the American delegation, proposed three resolutions designed to bring up to date the rules of warfare, as recognized under international law—the particular object being to hold submarines to attacks only on war craft.

All agreements which may be effected on the various phases of naval limitation, it was stated officially, are expected to be included in one convention to be signed by all powers participating.

Happy New Year to Fred A. Bangs.—He is a coming man in the Republican party.

Happy New Year to Corporation Counsel Ettelson.—He is a safe man on the job for the people.

Happy New Year to James M. Whalen.—May he be elected Trustee of the Sanitary District in 1922.

Happy New Year to William H. Lyman.—May he be elected State Treasurer.

Happy New Year to Clarence Darrow.—May his ideals be realized.

Happy New Year to Francis W. Walker.—May his shadow never grow less.